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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY

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No. 3

## Engineers Laugh It Up!



**HANK MALEC TAKES PAINS —  
TO GIVE US BEST SHOW YET**  
—Photo by R. R. McCleary, Jr.

### Sneak Preview Skule Nite 5T9

Last Tuesday, two of our staff members, travelled north to the POT huts to take in a rehearsal of Skule Nite 5T9. The first room we walked into our photographer shot one roll of film in record time — the girls' kickline was rehearsing its routine — and oh boy, what a routine! Then we walked into a deserted room, deserted except for Director Hank Malec who was tearing his hair out in the middle of the floor, while the cast was propped up, sitting on beds, or as was the case with Howie Nobert, fast asleep. Just then Hank shouted "down fang" to an over-enthusiastic actor who was eagerly practising his lines. When we finally isolated director Malec from his 20 actors, here is what we discovered about Skule Nite.

Date: Nov. 18-22 inclusive  
Place: Hart House Theatre  
Time: 8:30 P.M.

Ticket sale started with fourth year yesterday and will end with first year on Friday.

Type: a revue-type show, patterned after previous years, featuring comedy-acts, music, dancing (girls' kickline and a boys' kickline — look for Jim Lewis), the Skule Chorus, the Skule Orchestra, and the Skule House Four.

We would like to make a few comments about some of the acts we shall see next week.

The Skulehouse Four returns for another fine demonstration. The members are the same as last year, Jim McKee, Al Ogilvie, Keith Bonnyman and Jim Morrison. Their outstanding act last

year was the Quartet from the Opera Rigolette by Verdi.

Instead of eight young, gorgeous (you fill in the rest) girls in the kickline we have this year twelve on stage under the capable direction of Arline Patterson. Arline has been choreographer for Skule Nite for the past few years. During the rehearsal she lovingly talks to her girls with comments such as "girls, you are becoming spastic" or "come on, ladies—think!"

Skule Nite will feature an Employment scene which should prove helpful to all those, who in the near distant future will be looking for jobs. The scene shows the effect of the "recession" on hudding engineers, in

contrast with a few years ago, when companies were begging for Skulemen.

Among the shop talk we heard it said that Arline is also directing a male kickline, but further questioning brought only a wall of silence, and the only way in which we can find out about this kickline, is to see Skule Nite ourselves.

Skule Nite this year will be better than last year. The scripts are better, the scenes are quicker—running, shorter, and snappier. There is more polish to the show with better humour. We're looking forward to seeing our Skule Nite in action next week.

Joe Skule.



**PRESIDENT WELCOMES NEW MEMBER  
TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

## JOE AN "ENGINEER"



**DR. ROSS DISCUSSES RUSSIAN EDUCATION**

The 69th Skule Dinner was held on Thursday, October 30, in the Great Hall in Hart House. The evening of feasting and speech-making was headed by Doctor M. G. Ross, the Vice-President of the university.

The affair opened with Grace offered by Dean Emeritus C. R. Young. Then followed an appetizing roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. After the dining, Colonel W. S. Wilson, the assistant dean of the faculty, presented scholarships to the outstanding students of the past year. Next, Engineering Society President, Rick Schaef, enrolled Warden J. McCulley of Hart House as an honorary member of the Society. "Joe" delivered a short acceptance in which he stated that the Engineers are Hart House (a distinction of which we may all be proud).

The publicized guest of honor, columnist Bruce West of The Globe and Mail, was unable to attend, having been sent to Springfield, N.S., to cover the recent disaster there. Doctor Murray G. Ross was asked to appear with only a days notice and, as Doug Brannon expressed it, the pinch-hitter hit a home run. His talk, based on his visit to the Soviet Union, was (and I mean it!) interesting and informative. I will only outline it as it

has already received full treatment in an inferior campus rag.

He told of the rigorous preparation the Russian student makes for university: ten hours a day, six days a week, for ten years. He stressed the attitude of a Russian towards study which sometimes approaches the emphasis some Canadian Students put on recreation. With regard to scientific learning, he quoted from a survey made by M.I.T. which showed that the average Russian physics graduate was ahead of his American counterpart, but the average Russian engineering graduate was, at most, on a par with his Western Equivalent. However, Prof. Ross was most impressed with the place of Marxism — almost a religion — in the Russian mind. As a result, he concluded that we in the West will have to understand Marxism before we can understand and live in peace with the Soviets.

Following a well-earned ovation for Dr. Ross, Miss Dagnay Vidinash, Engineering Physics Club Chairman, proposed the toast to the university in a speech which should be preserved to inspire all future Skulemen (a separate article on this gem appears elsewhere in this issue). Chancellor S. Beatty accepted the toast for the university.

Then, Dick Schaef delivered the toast to the Skule. This was answered by Dean McLaughlin. He told of the plans for the erection of the new Engineering Building. In particular he cited the fact that the Faculty of Forestry had made the way clear for our expansion and as a result was raised (about six inches) in the eyes of the University. The evening was brought to a close with a rousing Toike Oike.

The dinner was fortunate enough to have an exceptionally distinguished head table. Besides our own Dean McLaughlin there was the Dean of all Arts, Moffat St. A. Woodside, Warden McCulley, Chancellor Beatty, Dean Emeritus C. R. Young, Assistant Dean W. S. Wilson, Professor Wren, Professors Emeriti R. A. Aleut and T. R. London, Col. T. Meadand, of the A.F.E.O. and Col. J. K. Bradford, Director of the Placement Service.

Special thanks should go to Gray Baker (the Society's First Vice-President) and the rest of the Skule Dinner Committee for their efforts in making the occasion a great success. All in all, it was a magnificent evening. Everyone enjoyed himself satisfactorily. Most surprising, all the maple nut Bavarian ice cream was consumed despite the fact that some had anticipated Busch Bavarian instead.



# TOIKE OIKE

Devoted to the interests of the undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science  
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EDITOR Michael J. Heuer  
SPORTS EDITOR Hugh Thompson  
PHOTO EDITOR Harvey Griggs  
BUSINESS MANAGER Zenon Fedun  
STAFF WRITERS Bob Manning, Rich McCleary  
Ozzie Schmidt, George Tabisz, George White, Murray Woodside, Dennis Foster, Lyle Brown.

## Looking Back — and Forward

When the last ballot in the recent elections was counted, the most striking impression we were left with was the apparent indifference of the majority of the student body. The feeling seems to be afoot that the Engineering Society is some sort of political playground to be left to those with nothing better to do. And so seven out of every ten engineering students were too apathetic to cast their votes.

We wonder if these seven out of ten are completely blind to the fact that every time they buy supplies in the engineering stores (at discount prices), every time they attend a Skule dance, every time they take part in Skule athletics, they are availing themselves of an opportunity made possible by behind-the-scenes organizational work of the elected officers of *their* and *your* Society.

Every member of the executive has a job cut out for him. To do the job well requires the expenditure of a great deal of time and effort, for which the only reward is the experience and satisfaction gained. A half-hearted effort on the part of any officer is reflected in a lower return, in services to the student body, on the investment which they have made in the Society. Therefore the selection of men to fill these offices is a matter of great importance.

Here at S.P.S. we enjoy a degree of independence, in student affairs, which few schools can lay claim to. Because of this, the views of representatives of our Engineering Society are treated with respect by those connected with the engineering profession in all parts of Canada. The Society is expected to make its contribution to the changing patterns of education. It can discharge this duty successfully only if it draws strength and ideas from a broad base of support among its members, the students of S.P.S.

Let us hope that the elections to be held next February will see a rebirth of the vital participation which has distinguished Skulemen in the past, and that our direction henceforth will be onward and upward.

## Gentlemen, The University

Many speeches were given at our Skule Dinner. We felt it worth while to reprint the following address: it is the Toast of the University of Toronto, given by Dagnay Vidinsh, chairman of the Eng. Phys club and a very active engineer about Skule.

### TOAST TO THE UNIVERSITY —

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. The American educator Abbot Lawrence Lowell has said: "Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in, and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

How different is Mr. Lowell's concept from that which we have found at the University of Toronto. He sees a huge pot filled with little sterile lumps of knowledge; our University is like a vital burgeoning tree, with strong limbs reaching in every direction, laden with the fruits of all knowledge.

One branch bears purely technical fruit, on it we find the integral, the T-square, the amplifier. We eat of this in order to gain the specific knowledge we need to do the work we have chosen.

Another branch produces knowledge of the other scientific aspects of the world around us; it is laden with the law of supply and demand, with legislature and executive, with the problems of Catherine the Great. We pick gratefully from this branch, for we know we must understand and respect the problems of other professions if our contributions are to be accepted.

A third branch which is strong and vigorous is the one laden with fruits of fellowship, of humanity, of understanding and tolerance. We have the unique privilege of knowing students from every land, of every faith, of every colour. We learn to understand their problems and their convictions, and we sense the underlying unity of all mankind. In this atmosphere our own ideas seem to crystallize, and we find ourselves. When we eat from this branch we are transformed from mobile I.B.M. machines into men with wide and deep vision.

There are more branches — I cannot describe all. We know them, we have tasted of their fruit.

One question remains: how does this tree of knowledge, our University live? It is a fusion of the old and the new. Its great roots reach deep into the traditions of the ages. They take nourishment from the ancient universities of Salerno, of Oxford, of Heidelberg; they are entwined about the works of scholars, of inventors, of statesmen; they draw on the vigour of the pioneers, on the courage of the builders of our nation. From this soil has grown a unique tree — a tree which turns its leaves toward the light of new discoveries, new ideas, new inspiration. And from this tree we may pick the fruit—from one branch, or from another, and there is enough for each one of us.

I now ask you to rise and to drink with me a toast to the University of Toronto.

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We would like to invite the freshmen to join the most happy, and least successful (scholarshipwise) organization on campus. If you plan to flunk at Christmas or in April, or if you can make your year without working, join us now. It's not that the Blinded Dog Society takes up your time; it's just that the typical B. D. member never feels much like working.

However, don't feel discouraged if you're an egghead. A creditable showing at the KCR will offset this defect. At least

## Marriage In Skule?

In recognition of the average Skuleman's above-average interest in women, the Engineering Debates Club has scheduled a debate TOMORROW, on a subject dear to the hearts of every student. The motion in

half of last year's B. D.'s did pass. Drop a line to Mr. B. D. Jones, 75 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

THE BLINDED DOG SOCIETY.

P. S. — Non-drinkers need not apply.



ARLINE DRILLS HER GIRLS FOR PRECISION SKULE NITE ROUTINES

—Photo, R. R. McCleary

## Poor Richard's Almanac

Another day, another issue of Toike Oike. I wonder how many will read this issue or, for that matter, how many can read. Right now you're probably considering what I'm leading up to or what the point of this article is. Many of my colleagues are calling this an "expedient column" and they're probably right. This is intended to be a potpourri of ideas, notes, and comments. There will be no attempt at continuity and at times coherence might well be questioned. C'est la vie. Half of this is liable to be written in answer to the desperate plea, "We need another 1,000 words to fill this page. (Note: It already got squeezed out of the second issue.)"

For those who have wondered what happens when you kiss her goodnight, we reprint the following information: "When a fellow kisses a girl, the adrenergic system calls on the liver for glycogen for energy. This in turn forces the release of insulin, vitamin B-1, and phosphorus to burn the sugar. In his brain, if he is doing any thinking which is problematical, there is an exchange of starch, phosphorus and thiamine between the thalamie and the cortical brain. As the pulse and respiration rates rise, there is increased exchange of oxygen on the intracellular level, which would mean increased consumption of thiamine and phosphorus." Now you know.

At last I know who keeps the Chemistry Department functioning. It's not Dean McLaughlin, nor Doctor Rapson, nor even one or all of the demi's.

It's Joe.

And who is Joe? you might ask. He is the old friendly looking fellow whom you've all seen many times. Last week Joe was out sick. He was genuinely missed. After struggling to clean the board and write with small bits of chalk, one professor requested that his class pray for Joe's recovery.

This week Joe is back, the Chemistry Department is again functioning smoothly. And who is Joe? He's the fellow that cleans the board and replaces the chalk so well before each lecture.

Some pretty Pots were heard to remark, "Why are they looking at us?" as they walked across the front campus. They were wearing their initiation costumes — short skirts, mismatched shoes, painted knee-caps, etc. But that's not why we were looking.

As a parting note, I leave you with the following bit of information which every student Engineer should know. There is a beer bottle opener in the top drawer of Marg's desk in the back room of the Stores.

## CANNON RULES AGAIN

Once again the Engineers added spice to the otherwise dull spirit of this University. At half-time in the McGill game on Saturday, the crowd was slowly descending from their perches to seek out acquaintances and to visit the concessions and other places, when suddenly they stopped in their tracks! A black panel truck was hotly speeding down the centre of the field. On its sides were signs gaily proclaiming the coming of Skule Nite and the Cannon Ball. It jerked to a halt in front of the South goal posts and out jumped about fifteen members of the L.G.M.B., followed by the Skule Cannon and its attendants. While

the L.G.M.B., accompanied by the Blue and White Band, played the Toike Oike, the Cannon was ignited amid shouts of encouragement from the engineers and cries of fear from the Artsmen. Then the Cannon and its Guards leaped back into the truck and raced away, leaving the L.G.M.B. to provide top-notch entertainment for the crowd.

## Electrical Club

The Electrical Club Dance is going off tomorrow night at the Embassy. Have a great time, fellows!

question reads: "Resolved that students should wait for marriage until after graduation from University."

In an effort to obtain some spirited opposition, as well as to provide scenery for the hordes of eager Engineers, the Debates Club has gone to great trouble and expense to recruit some exceptionally talented nurses, two in number, to oppose the motion. For the benefit of those who might be fortunate enough to have met these girls, they are Fran Runnings and Joanne Jermy, both of whom are students at the School of Nursing — that Institute of Higher Yearning on St. George St.

The speakers supporting the motion are Murray Woodside and Huntley Christie. As many of you already know, Christie is an "old married man", and thus will be involved in two debates at once; one at home, with his wife, and another at Skule, with the Nurses. To further enliven the proceedings, the chairman for the day is to be provided by the Nurses, but to this moment, no name has been forthcoming.

For those people who have attended previous Nurses-Engineering Debates, enough said. For the enlightenment of everyone else, this spectacle will be staged at 1:00 on Thursday, Nov. 13th, in room T-102 in the Mechanical Building. Bring your lunch, hear the speakers, and have a look at our friends from the Faculty of Nursing.

## We Wondered

The hee's a busy little soul, Who has no time for birth control.

So that is why in times like these,

There are so many sons of bees.

## Chemical Club

A major activity of the Chem. Eng. Club this year has been over weekly noon-hour meetings held every Wednesday in room 1035, Wallberg Bldg. At their meeting the club has arranged for films, sometimes with a speaker which are of interest to the Chemical engineer ("Power & Passage"—the story of the St. Lawrence Seaway, "Mining for Nickel", "Manufacture & Uses of Plastics" are films already shown). Speakers from C.I.L., De Havilland Aircraft and Imperial Oil will appear at meetings this fall. The club is also planning a dinner for all chemicals to be held Dec. 4, more details later.

## Civil Club

The Civil Club is getting very active again. This Monday, it presented a pair of movies, "Pressure Concrete" and "Tower Cranes". Such movies relating to topics on Civil Engineering, it is hoped, will become a regular feature. Plans for a skating party in early December are under foot. Also, the Civil Club Dance is expected to be held on Jan. 22. The location is as yet unknown. It looks like a busy and fun-filled future for the Civil.

## Mechanical Club

Thursday, Nov. 20, the Mechanical Club will put on the map with a dance at the Bonaventure Club which promises to be a real bash. This will give Mechanicals from all years a chance to get in on some real fun.

Last Wednesday the club held a well-attended general meeting at which slides of the fourth year field trip were shown. This was the first meeting of an ambitious program planned for the club this fall and winter.

"How was Billy feelin' tonight?"  
"Oh, just as much as usual."



# SURVEY CAMP CAPERS

Part of the University life not heard about on the campus took place last summer in the wilds of Haliburton near Dorset. There, 73 unsuspecting innocent III Year Civil Engineers rounded off their practical surveying with five weeks of Survey Camp. We arrived August 19, looking forward to a vacation of continual swimming, canoeing and partying. The Survey Staff seemed to have different ideas, and gave us lots of work to do, but we were careful not to let our studies interfere with our original plans.

The first two weeks were spent commuting to Bigwin Island to conduct topographical surveys on the feminine population. Those measuring up to ASTM (Alcoholic System for Testing Mates) specifications were invited back to the Forest Ranger School for a wiener roast (etc.) on the beach. Due to the unfortunately-timed beer strike, the customary forty beers were not available. However, all was not lost as \$100 worth of liquor was imported from Minden. Those sufficiently recovered remained on for the dance held the following week in the Ranger School Auditorium, with dancing to the music of RCA Victor and his Dog.

After the girls left for the city



3RD CIVILS LEAVE THEIR MARK

on Labour Day, we spent the cold, lonely nights taking shitar sets, with flasks.

At this point we learned that the

staff felt we were the quietest group to attend camp, so immediately we set about remedying this drastic situation.

Our first step was the Saturday night poker party which Lou can't quite remember, and Birdie finished in the lake, while his car tires somehow climbed the fire tower. Next was the mid-night serenade of "Smirnoff's Trio", which didn't quite meet the approval of "Banging" Jack Barber. However, all his banging was in vain for no one noticed.

Up to the last week we had not succeeded in leaving our indelible mark on the history of the Camp. So Sunday evening saw the "Beavers" at work—the still of night was shattered by the ringing of axes clearing the hillside opposite camp. The next morning the School Director arrived in his office, to be dazzled by a large white "CIVIL 670" sign, glaring in his office window, where previously there had been a virgin-forest.

Later in the morning the O.P.P. arrived to enquire about the large sign (Shown) which Professor O. J. Marshall was alleged to have painted on the highway, however, unfortunately, he was not taken into custody.

Our final claim to infamy came Wednesday night with the intrusion of Bas Haines to pick up the exam papers for his Minden group. After supper while the staff was partying upstairs, the two front wheels of his car found their own way 35 miles back to Minden camp, which seemed to anger him considerably. His request for the instigators turned up 74 aspirants claiming fame (Marlene said she couldn't unscrew the nuts). The next morning we heard that he managed to get back to Gull Lake safely by 4 a.m.

However, the staff got the last laugh on Friday morning when they handed out the exam papers.

All in all, it was a wonderful five weeks—We learned a lot about surveying and how to know our class-mates better than any other class in the University. And above all, thanks to the staff for their understanding co-operation and tolerance.

CIVIL 670

## Eng. Bus. Club

In the past month, the Eng. Bus. representatives from each class, headed by Club Chairman Mike Pritchard, have outlined a plan for the year that promises to give the Engineering and Business course the most active club at S.P.S.

At the invitation of the Mechanical Club, Eng. Bus. is taking part in a dance to be held at the Boulevard Club on Thursday, Nov. 20. Tickets are available from class reps, and a bang-up time is expected.

Sportswise Thursday, Dec. 4th, will see the Eng. Bus. Hockey

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Requirements in other fields of Engineering may be seen in department libraries.

a night club with abandon." First Chorine: "I'm dancing in Skule Nite without one."

Looking ahead a little, the Eng. Bus. Basketball tourney will take place Feb. 5th, and on March 5th, the annual Eng. Bus. Dinner will be held.

Added to this formidable list, there will be the general meetings at which distinguished guest speakers will address the entire club. All in all, it looks like a terrific year for the Eng. Bus. Club and an active interest is hoped for from all Engineering and Business types.

First Chorine: "What are you doing now?" Second Chorine: "I'm dancing in

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A Colour Film on Road Racing in North America

**TODAY - 1:00 p.m.**

T-102

**EVERYONE WELCOME  
BRING YOUR LUNCH**



# Sporttoike

by HUGH THOMPSON

Because of common taste, many people find they do the same things and get the same amount of enjoyment out of things as their friends and classmates. This is why the class team first comes about. These are the fellows whom you go to school with, perhaps live in professional contact with after graduation. A class team can go a long way to strengthen friendships, and to give satisfaction to all concerned.

However, I think there is one time when one ought not to form teams with one's friends. This is when one or a few of the players on the team are good enough to play in a higher league. When a team depends on one player, the other players are just as apt to let him do all the scoring and checking. Consequently, the only thing they get out of the game is winning many scheduled games, only to be beaten when the finals come where the opposition has a much stronger, much better organized team.

Also, I can hardly see that it is fair to the player who is much better than his team-mates, since he loses out on good stiff opposition, and he tends to lose a bit of his drive and desire to improve.

And lastly, (and the reason for bringing this subject up in the first place) is that it is not fair to the faculty or intercollegiate team that that player might be representing. Good players are hard to come by, and when organizers start figuring who might represent the faculty they must first decide who is good enough to play and secondly, (this should be unnecessary), they often have to persuade these fellows to play. We would like to think that each one who is able would be glad to get out there, put on the uniform and play for the glory of his faculty.

Since in most sports we have a senior and a junior team, we would like to see both of these teams filled with the best players the Engineers can get together. Teamwork means a great deal, and as any chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so is a team only as strong as its weakest player. You should feel it your duty to try out for the best team you can possibly play for. It will be advantageous to all concerned if we can field a good balance of teams in all the sports in which we participate as a faculty.

## GET IN THE SWIM NOV. 27

Wanted: Approximately one hundred loyal Skulemen to help win the Reed Trophy. The task is simple. Just sign up for the University International Swimming Meet on Thursday, November 27. We desperately need swimmers and more than ever just plain loyal Skulemen who can swim at least 50 yards. Every entry point brings us closer to the Reed. Since this is a tournament type sport each applicant must sign up himself at the Interfaculty

Office in Hart House before November 25, 1958. If you are not too athletic then here is a good opportunity to do your part for Skule so get out even if you think you'll drown because we'll save you. For those who have done some competitive swimming before put your name up on the athletic board for relays and let's make this the biggest single contribution to the Reed points in Tournament Sports.

Howie Nobert

A recent poll taken at Hart House revealed that the most popular kind of swimming is loose swimmin'.

Employment Interviewer: "Do you drink?"

Engineer: "Thank you, I'll have a small one."

Prof: "Are you writing to a girl?"

Engineer: "I'm writing to a

former roommate."

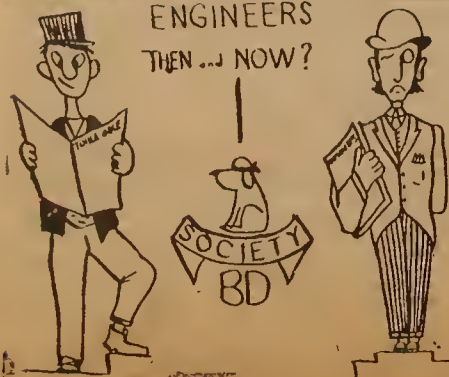
Prof: "Answer the question."

"I heard that Mrs. Rafferty beat her husband up last night."

"Yes, she found a card in his pocket which read: 'Violet Ray \$2.00.'"

"Pardon me, Mrs. Astor, but that never would have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

## ENGINEERS THEN... NOW?



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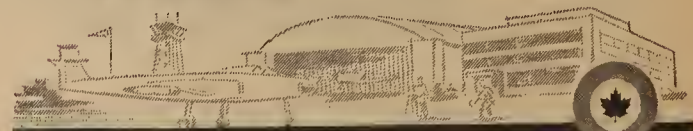
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## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

### LACROSSE

This year the calibre of S.P.S. Lacrosse appears to have slumped from previous years. In the first place, the freshman class has been very reluctant to participate, and as a result, Skule has entered only five teams this year, as compared to seven last year.

Skule I seems to be the hard luck team so far. After a rather shaky start against U.C., a 12-3 loss, they started to gain a little confidence, bolstered no doubt by the return of Dud Keasey, and beat Meds 7-2 in a game that was first defaulted to Skule. However, the next two starts were losses by one goal. St. Mikes won 6-5, even with Jim Simpson's hat-trick, because they were the harder hitting squad. The same was the story against Dents. Dents were a scrappy team. They hit hard and always came up with the ball in scrambles. The score this time was 8-7. Hopes were still high because none of these games really should have been lost, but coming up against U.C. again they were outplayed in all phases of the game and suffered a 12-4 defeat. However, the team is still hopeful of getting in the playoffs, and I feel that if this team ever gets rolling it will be a very difficult one to stop. Bob Stager has played very well for them in goal all season, and it is too bad the team has not given him more protection.

The Seconds are really starting to roll, and are beginning to eye that championship rather hope-

fully. With only one defeat in four games, they still have a chance for a share of first place should they win their two remaining contests. The team is very well balanced but could use a little more beef on defence. However, all the boys are checking like hawks, and with their spirit and enthusiasm, they'll prove hard to beat.

The thirds, although lacking experience, have moulded into a fine team. They have strong defensemen, two good ball carriers in Bob Bach and Murray Rigney, and are getting excellent goalkending from Kaz Shikaze. After dropping the first two games, the team came back to whip Trinity 4-2, and it looks like they might now go all the way to the playoffs. The Fourths are composed mainly of IV Electrical Students. This team is head and shoulders above any other team in their league, and has enjoyed so far a perfect, undefeated, untied season. The main cause of their success has been the sharp hustling play of forward Don Wherry, who can be counted on for three or four goals every game. The rest of the team has given great support and the boys play well together. This is a definite playoff contender.

Lastly, the fifths, the beginners who are handling sticks for the first time. These fellows lack organization and know-how, but certainly not spirit. No team works harder, and they have been backed in fine style by freshman goaltender Bill Wakeham. These boys may not win too many games, but

with steady practice, a couple of them could be valuable members of first or seconds next year—keep up the effort.

### SOCCER

Three teams have been entered by Skule this year, and credit for the organizing, coaching and managing goes to Tim O'Leary, George Oehrime, and George Rundaus who have done a very fine job. All three teams have shown very well, and with luck at all—Skule final could result. The Seniors have tied three games and have won two games with no losses. They have been led in scoring by Guanatcha and Seyer and backed up by the fine goal keeping of Vern Smith. A win against St. Mikes this week would have them finish up the schedule in first place of Group I.

The Juniors fired by Nethen, and backed up by Lupretch in goal are in second place in Group II with a record of two wins, one loss and one tie. It is felt they have a good chance of making the playoffs.

The thirds, so far, have a record of one win, two losses and one tie. They have played fairly well but have suffered from small turnouts to games, and have played games shorthanded. The goal scorer for them has been Doench, and Trenka has turned in some fine play in goal. This has been a very good year for the Soccer players in Skule, and we wish them the best of luck as the playoffs approach.

### ENROLLMENT

For the first time in recent years First Year enrolment has failed to meet its quota. "For the session 1958-59 registration in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will be limited in the first year to approximately 725 students." Yet only 530 students registered. Although the entrance standards were raised, one official blamed the decreased registration on the recession.

As usual, the largest First Year class is Engineering Physics with 153 scholars, Electrical is second with 87. And so on down the list until we reach the bottom and Metallurgical with 11 students.

After having only half a girl (she dropped out half way through) in first last year, this year the hustlers are blessed(!) with five, (forgive me girls).

The lonesome Second Year fellows number just over 500—almost on a par (number-wise, of course) with First. Again Eng. Physics has the lead (103) but this time Applied Geology trails with 13.

What can we say about third

year other than the fact that Electrical lights the way with a nice round total of 100 electricians. Mechanical is the popular choice of the seniors (you're welcome, Mike) and again metallurgical takes last place honors with six students. The faculty office estimates our number as nineteen hundred and seventy-seven.

### H. H. Debate

Tomorrow, for the first time in many a moon, an Engineer will speak 'on the paper' at a Hart House debate. Dane Rutenberg, II Eng. Phys., will speak against the resolution 'The University of Toronto has outgrown its usefulness.' Besides Dane, the U.B.T. President Claude Bissel will be there along with the usual horde of artsmen. It the voice of Engineering is to be heard, Skulemen should sound off just what they think.

So remember, it's tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at Hart House.

Forty beers a night will give you a run for your money.



A man applying for insurance was trying to impress the agent. "How old was your father when he died?" he was asked.

"One hundred and eight."

"Really. And what did he die from?"

"Fell off his bicycle."

"My. And how old was your mother when she died?"

"Ninety-seven."

"And what did she die from?"

"An illegal operation."